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Farm Sold in Lincoln.

Mr. Jas H. Baughman, of Stanford. Mr. H. C. Baughman. The price was not made public. Mr. Baughman will sell all his fine show mules at his sale at the farm on Sept. 6.

Meeting at Antioch.

Rev. C. C Brown is conducting a protracted meeting in the open air at didate for the nomination. Antioch and large crowds are present Col. Evans is a smart man and a good man and forcible speaker preach. week and perhaps longer.

Stanford Court.

A small crowd was in Stanford County Court day however business seemed to be fair. There were 400 cattle at the stock pers and they sold at from three to five cents per pound also five or six sows and pigs which sold at from \$15. to \$35. Nunnelly's stock pens seemed to have all the crowd.

County Must Foot the Bill

If the proposed school of Instruction for live stock inspectors are held, the counties must foot the bills, as there is no state money available for the pur pose. The Comimssioner of Agriculture is sending out letters to the Fiscal Courts asking if they will pay expense of their inspector to attend one of these schools.

For Misplaced Comma.

A Kansas editor who paid little attention to punctuation is now defendant in a libel suit because he published an item as follows.

"Two young men took their girls to attend teachers' meeting and after they left, the girls got drunk." The comma should have gone after "the girls," but, as it is, the girls have gone after the editor.

Candidate in Tenth.

Hon. A. Floyd Byrd was nominated for Congressman in the tenth district, subject to the action of the Democratic party, in a convention held Tuesday in Mt. Sterling, to oppose

Mr. Byrd is a very smart man and will be hard to beat. He will be remembered as one of the leading attorneys in the Hargess cases.

Making Good In West.

Hon. Robt L. Davidson, who is now

Hustlers.

The Bowman Realty Co., of Huntington, W. Va., have opened up the new addition known as Haselden Mr. F. H. Medley has had charge of Covington, Ky. the work assisted by Mr. O. L. Blanchard. Both gentlemen are hustlers lady and has many friends here at her and have made many friends while old home. She is a daughter of Mr. here. Several of the lots have been Jesse Doty and until a few years ago, sold privately and houses will soon be erected. As we go to press the big ed to Richmond to be with her sister. nuction sale is going on and a large crowd is on the grounds, to bid on the of these gentlemen who will serve dinfurnishes music. They are also giv- Light Co.. and is a fine electrician. ing away \$200. worth of presents and each and every person on the grounds stands a chance to win a prize.

The Editor.

The fearless editor may offend and lose a subscriber, but if he is right in the end he will gain five. He may lose an advertiser, but if he is right he will gain two thereby. If he labors not to Christian church last Sunday which displease anyone he will please no one If he tries to ride all the horses in the field he will be unhorsed by each of the church and community. them. The editor should follow his honest, well considered convictions, and the man he should labor to please is himself. If he does this with ability and without fear or favor he will have a great following and better support, though he be wrong half the time, than he who trims his sail to shifting tide.-Ex.

TOBACCO SALE.

be shown at the Central Tobacco noon except Monday, Saturday and Warehouse in Lexington and it is Sunday afternoons.

The propile of every church and no manufacturer using white Lurley will church are most cordially invited to

Up to Date Homes.

Let me draw your plans for a modon last Thesday sold his farm of 250 ern and up-to-date home, giving price acres and his handsome residence to and specification for building same.

Mr. H. C. Baughman. The price was Mrs. Bettie Anderson.

Prospective Canidate

Col. Robt. G. Evans of Danville is a hot tipp for Lieutenant-Govennor. His friends are anxious for Lim to allow his name to be used as a can-

each night to hear this good christian democrat and would make a good Lieutenant-Covernor. If he runs The meeting will continue thro this with McCreary, he will be the candidate.

Money Needed.

We ask our subscribers to glance at the label on their Central Record and notice whether or not they are in arrears and if you find that you are, kindly see that we are paid in the next two weeks. We are in need of money and desire you to pay up and not make it necessary for us to send you a statement or to send a collector

Hay Ride.

Misses Edna and Martha Kavanaugh gave a hay ride on Tuesday evening in honor of their attractive guests ed the horn"? "Oh yes I quadruple Misses Berta Jean Penny, of Stanford. and Elizabeth McDermet. of St Louis. Quite a number, chaperoned by Mrs. Banks Hudson, responded to Misses Kavanaugh's invitation on this occa sion, and after a delightful ride of several miles the crowd was served with frappe by Miss Nancy Walker. All felt indebted to Misses Kavanaugh's as they said good night for the jolly jolt behind the four in hand.

Ewell Nominated.

Col. R. L. Ewell, of Jessamine County, was nominated for Congress on the Republican ticket at the eighth district convention held in Danville on Tuesday Aug 9th. The name of W. B. Buford was withdrawn during the roll call and Col. Ewell's nominaion made unamious. The meeting was called to order by Judge L. W. temporary chairman and Mr. Orr, of uninterruptedly all day long. Mercer County, temporary secretary.

Can't Recover.

Latest reports from the bedside of Mrs. Con Bell, in Seattle, Washington, are to the effect that she cannot practising law in Tulsae, Okla., is at recover. She underwent another opof the leading lawyers of the State. Judge W. Con Bell, and Miss Julia We congratulate him and wish that Rochester were instantly killed. For he may continue to rise in that noble some time it was thought that Mrs. profession, and help make Oklahoma Bell would recover, but on the other one of the leading States of the Union hand her condition has continued to grow worse.

Doty-Boguard.

On last Saturday morning at eleven o'clock Miss Jessie Doty and Mr. G. Heights and a beautiful place it is. T. Boguard were quietly married in

The bride is a very beautiful young made her home here, when she remov-

The groom is a very popular young business man of Richmond, where he lots, and to partake of the hospitallty has resided since he graduated at State University two years ago. He ner on the ground while a brass band is Manager of the Richmond Electric The many friends of the bride at this place congratulate him on his good fortune in winning the heart and hand of such a helpmate, and wish them joy and happiness through this

Protracted Meeting at Christian Church.

A series of meetings began at the is being manifested by both, people of Helen Jones.

Preparation had been made, so there ginning.

Evangelist. He is a man of ripe guests schollarship and broad experience reevery change of the breeze, and with ing at University Place church, Des out chart or compass, principles or Moines, 12wo. His services are in won for himself the laudable ambition purpose, drifts aimlessly with every constant demand for meetings, lecof every woman in the hotel to defeat well known fact that the dairy cow is tarriff plank of the State platform tures and special addresses. Besides. him at croquet. is a man of great earnestness and gen tleness, seeking to impress the truth The Burley Tobacco Society will upon others by his own joy in it. His offer for sale on Tuesday August 16th. work in Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and the tobaco making up the 1909 pool, Kentucky testify to his power which consist of about one hundred among men. He is preaching some and twenty million pounds. This truly great sermons and is calculated conveys to the tobaco growers and to to do our community great good. The the leaf manufacturers the most im- people ought to hear him while the portant news since the sale of the opportunity is open to them. Miss crops in former pools of the society. Mabel Meyrs, of Louisville, is leading The tobacco will be sold by samples the music and delighting the people and each sample will bear a tag, show- with her sweet solo's. She is not only ing the price, and will not be sold ex- singing to the profit of the people but cept at the price asked. The auction is winning hear's to the Lord's service feature will be eliminated and unless by her consecrated christian character. the price is paid the society will The services will continue through keep the tobacco. The samples will out next week, each night and after-

attend these meetings.

FOR INSTANCE.

From the Major's Scrap Pile.

Many a philosopher who thought he had an exact knowledge of the whole human race, has been miserably humbugged in his choice of a wife.

Let not the stream of your life be a murmuring stream.

A rich widow, whose lands supply grass for a thousand cattle, is a very attractive grass widow.

his life, probably estimates it correct-It is only in the world of dreams

The man who sets no value upon

that we have the rainbow without the storm. In solitude a moody man is a burden

to himself; in society to himself and others. There is less noise and tumult in a thunder storm than in a barrel of

Ladies, if necessary, let your hair be false let your teeth be false, and trell is a well to do farmer and has let your color be false; but let not

The way some people go into piety pastor of the Methodist church. is a sin

"Say Captain, have you ever doub! a horn every day between meals." A practical joker never keeps

friends-on no! he sells 'em. Self-love consists in thinking most highly of the particular individual least deserving of our regard.

Live News From Estill.

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD.

quilts, you who are staying at home? ver at him, at the same time shouting sels, aggregating 38,372 tons, were Do you fear to drink any kind of wat- dramatically: "You have robbed me of built in the United States and offier for fear of contagious fevers. Then my bread and butter." Almost in- cially numbered, according to a report close your roll-top desk and give your stantly the assailant was thrown to issued by the Department of Com wife and children a chance to recuper- the ground by William H. Edwards. merce and Labor. ate from the effects of the torrid an Ex Princeton foot ball player, who As a result of having a chair pulled weather of the past few weeks.

Hon. Jno. W. Langley, the Republi- Bethurum, of Mt. Vernon. L. V. game-which the cloudy weather and J., and from list reports is resting Dood, of Madison County, was elected the plentiful shade allowed to go on easy.

The champion players in this newly revived old game are; Mr. D. T. Chenault, of Richmond, Mrs. E. C. Gaines, C. E. Ellwanger, of Louisville.

There are several charming addiweek. Mrs. Beilstein, of Louisville, formerly, Miss Effle Duncan, and her two very attractive young daughters, Misses Laura and Dorothy Beilstein. Both these young women were favored by "what ever gods there be" with their mother's gift of song.

Miss Myrtle Swain, the "first violinist" in the Orchestra is another favored young person with a miltiplicity of musical gifts. Miss Antoinette Bell, of Louisville, and Miss Stephiny, of Louisville, are musicians of recognized ability and are helping make the band a feature of the Springs enter-

But not all the talent belong to the 'Female Orchestra." There are the first or second violin or even the drum and allow the orchestra to dance. State secrets—as the Lexington papers she does it ungrudgingly and constanthave already announced Miss Jones ly. engagement. Miss Jones is here with are largely attended and great interest her mother and younger sister, Miss necessity and his pleasure, the pros-

Last Thursday the Louisville crowd was agreeably added to by a party than with any other of the domestic need be no delay in the power and in- from Louisville composed of the Missfluence of a great revival from the be- es Schuman, Miss Sauter and Miss Laffin. These young ladies have add I. J. Spencer of Lexington, is the ed much to the happiness of the

Miss Annie Royston, of Lancaster, s the popular "paimist" here. There are several fortune tellers who "run the cards" but all the men

prefer the palm reading-Grape Nuts. Mrs. John Rodman entertained with Cox and Mrs. J. W. Beilstein last Saturday evening. Miss Laura Beilstein and Mrs. Harvey Riddle, of Denver, won the prizes. A Dutch lunch was served after the game at the cottage. The crowds that have been here all ed bed-spreads, embroidered waists

We could tell a tale of "rolling parties" but as there are only about 4 in the party who roll to reduce their "em w marry and "don't,"

and "tatting" grows apace.

Don't ask the editor to publish a ist of wedding gifts. Don't lug eld clippings into a news-

Sitting in the end of a church pew,

when you see a man 'going down hill." one of the most promising and popular They are already greased for the occa-

Man of Seventy Six Years Weds Lady Only Twenty Eight.

o'clock Mr. James Littrell seventy offer congratulations in person. six years of age was married to Mrs. Nannie Simpson Whitticre, age twenty eight. Both parties reside near Stone Ky .. in this County. Mr. Litmany friends in the county. your hoods be false; falsehoods are in- couple were married in a buggy on the public square by Dr. E H Pierce

Mayor Gaynor Shot.

William J. Gaynor Mayor of New first vacation since he assumed office on a long tour. He may return by was shot in the head, on Tuesday morning, shortly before ten o'clock, by James J. Gallagher, a discharged A complete agreement in the tarriff city employe. Mayor Gaynor was on negotations between Portugal and board the ship, with a large crowd of the United States was officially anfriends who were talking to him be- nounced. Each nation grants the fore the ship pulled out. Gallagher other the most favored nation treatcame on board and walked within two Do you sleep under blankets and feet of the Mayor and fired a 38 revolheld him until he could be hand cuffed from under him as he was about to sit Even cloudy days at Estill Springs Edwards arm was gl. zed by another down Vernie Johns, of Central City, have a charm all their own. The shot from the pisto!. Mayor Gaynor, may die. He has been unconscious whole bunch turned out Friday and it is thought, will recover. He was since Sunday and physicians say his Saturday to watch a match croquet removed to a hospital in Hoboken, N. heart was knocked out of place.

Stock to be Sold.

ed a contract of purchase of the Crab destination, but hoped te see the of Lancaster, Mrs. Swain of Louisville Orchard Springs property in Lincoln President before returning. Prof. Poynter, of Perryville, and Mr. county and will begin this week to so- It probably will be the middle of licit subscription to the capital stock October, according to officials, before During the coming week the Cro- of \$100,000, this amount to be used in the true number of people in the Unhome on a vacation. Until a few years eration last week and is not rallying quet Tournament will be pulled off the purchase and improvement of the ited States will be revealed by the ofago he practised law here and while from the effects of the ordeal. This and the championship decided. This property. The spring consists of ficial count of the thirteenth census. he had success in the profession at made the seventh operation she has was to have been decided during the about 80 acres of land with a fourthis place, he has had far greater success in Oxlahoma and is ranked as one dent occured in which her husband, in the latter game was too great to be court containing about an acre of of the three alleged post-office rob tions to the society at the Springs this ground and covered with magnificent forest trees. On the grounds are the famous Crab Orchard, or Epsom waters, two or three chalybeate waters. magnesia water and a fine sulphur water, the analysis of which shows it is especially beneficial in the treatment of rheumatism.

An effort will be made to enlist the aid of the most prominent physicians of the State and to a sanitarium equal to the noted Hot springs in Arkansas About 4,000 shares of stock will be offered for sale at \$25.-Harrodsburg Republican.

The Cow.

The dairy cow, if able to express herself in a way which the human many guests who volunteer to take family would comprehend, might well lay claim to being man's best friend She might establish such a claim by One delightful young woman who calling attention to the fact that from changes her name from Miss Annette her product and from her carcass man Jones, of Lexington, Ky., to Mrs. manufactures more of the necessities Robert Totten, of Birmingham, Ala, of life than from any other similar next October, is a regular Pooh Bah source. She furnishes these necessiin the musical world. She takes ties to him from infancy until such either first or second violin and then a time as temporal things are no longthe piano. We are not giving away er associated with his existence. and

In addition to contributing to man's persty of an agricultural community is more closely identified with her animals. The horse is quite essential in tilling the soil, but where necessity requires it the sturdy son of the cow can take his place, as he has done in every agricultural section on earth. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chenault, of The horse can only furnish labor and cently having conducted agreat meet-Richmond, came Friday and will remain two weeks. Mr. Chenault has when conditions are right for returnthe salvation of the farmer in times of 1896 of poor crops as she is able to convert the rough crops which are never a to tal failure, into dairy products which always have a cash value.

In addition to this she furnishe skim milk and butter milk for the calves, pigs and poultry and fertility a Bridge party for Mrs. Kate Kale for the soil, without which a farm becomes less valuable each year and the plans laid for an uprising aimed at whole country less prosperous.

The elimination of the dairy cow would necessitate an almost revolu tionary re-adjustment of man's tastes and requirements. It would mean un ummer have settled down and knitt- told suffering and hardship. Of course she will not be dispensed with but her value can perhaps best be appreciated you can

by contemplating such a loss. She will continue to be man's best then seem best. Don't friend as long as the human family bridge 'till you come to it il ... Puck's advice to those about with his greatest needs just as she has done through all the ages.

Louisville Doctor Wins Former Garrard County Girl.

On Wednesday, August 3rd, at 8 p m at the apartments of her sister, paper office and tell the editor that Miss Katherine Arnold, in Louisville, you have brought him "something to Ky. Miss Halline Arnold and Dr. H. fill up with." Take him a head of C. Tyler Richmond were quietly mar-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. don't get up to admit others. Move and Mrs. J. A. Arnold, of our County, and is a very attractive young lady Don't kick a man when he is down and has many friends and admirers unless you are sure that he will never here. She has lived in this County Don't put lard on a man's shoes Louisville her home. The groom is until a few years ago when she made young Doctors in Louisville and is enjoying a good pratice in that City. We extend congratulations and best wishes and hope that the happy young couple will soon be in Lancaster so On Wednesday morning at eleven that their friends may see them and

General News.

The enlisted strength of the army for the gresent fiscal year has been

fixed approximately at 87,000 men. The Ceorgia Senate defeated the the Sellers Constitutional amendment providing pensions for all Confederate veterans and widows of veterns.

Crown Prince Frederick William, York City, starting for Europe on the of Germany, will start in November

During July 124 sail and steam ves-

Accompanied by his wife. Warren G. Hardin, Republican nominee for Covernor, left Marion' O. Tuesday on a motor tour to the Eastern coast. Mr John W. Hughes & Co., have secur- Harding declared he had no special

their shoes with cayenne pepper, two bers who escaped from jail at London. Ky., Friday night, prevented blood hounds from trailing them. They have so far successfully eluded their

Inability to over come chronic sea sickness has forced Midshipman Jusian H. Hatcher, of Virginia, to quit the naval service. He cannot become accustomed to the rolling ideep and has handed in his resignation. At present Hatcher is serving aboard the battle ship Delaware, of the Atlantic

President Taft received President Montt of Chili at Beverly and entertained the South American Cheif Executive at luncheon. President Montt made the trip from Boston on the Mayflower, Mr. Taft's vacht. Congressman McKinley also called at the

summer home of the President. President Taft authorized the use of troops to fight forest fires in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California. A telegram from Fire Warden J. E. Bowers at Seattle, Wash asked for 1,000 men at once. He says the southern end of Stevens county is a solid sea of flames.

The Chicago police obtained a statement from Inez Wilcox, a stenographer, that she was in the office of Dr. William F. Michaelis Friday night up to the time he left the building. A half hour later the dentist was murdered. The girl was held for a short time and then released.

Senator Joseph Bailey was given a monster ovation by the Texas State Democratic convention which met in Galveston Texas, and was acclaimident in 1912 The chairman declared

That a great upheavel in Southwestern China similar to the Boxer movement in the North ten years ago is imminent is the news brought by the steamer Ninchow from China to Victoria, B. C. A travler who has beeu journeying for a year in Yunnan states that revolutionary leaders have the Manchus. There is also an underlying feeling against foreighners.

A Word to Clark County Farmers

ber e i it' we fear for our safety and exists and will keep on supplying him The above is advice given to the

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F. G. HURT, Lancaster, Ky.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.

Harvey Helm, of Lincoln County.

Betrayed the Trust.

It wi'l be recalled that after a long ocrats of that body, to if possible woods.-Independent. ascertain the motive that caused the strange action of these representatives of their party. An indictment for These traitors were bitterly denounced at a recent meeting of democrats at Lincoln. Neb., who demanded the retirement from politics of every one the order goes out to the contractor the order goes out to the contractor district, when so good a man as Judge protest from one of the traitors who with the work. Then it happens there al thousands. had not been indicted who explained is trouble in many otherwise cleanly his vote for a republican after being households and damage to the garelected as a democrat upon the ground of patrotism. An exchange made this timely comment upon his attempt to thin oil' but a spreading of thick, of patrotism. An exchange made this justify himself:

"Any democrat who voted for Lorimer for "patriotic" reasons ought to the annoyance of man and beast and be retired to private life and kept to the damage of tires of automobiles there long enough to learn what patriotism means. The democrats who assembled at Lincoln were right in restuff becomes settled and amalgamated fusing to draw a line between those who voted for Lorimer for pay and those who voted for him because they track it into houses and flats, to the lacked sense. It is almost as danger- despair of those who have any inclious to have a fool in the legislature as a knave. A democratic legislature But even worse than that is the deswho could be convinced that he was truction of clothing of those who performing a patriotic duty in voting for Lorimer could be persuaded to do riages, buggies or automobiles and actually and actually and actually actually and actually actuall

The Lorimer senatorial election seems, from developments, to have been the most corrupt in the history of the nation; that a majority of the former will at times unwittingly democrats should have voted for such drag the skirt along the surface of in itself conclusive proof of widespread corruption. If there were democrats who did not actually receive money they could not have been ignorant of the means being employed.

pause to defend those who are guilty nominated and vigorously supported or who, if innocent, have aroused a by Governor Patterson and his orga- gazing at some photographs on the suspicion which can never be removed."

Bird Conversation.

asked to take up the work of presery- will probably be fifty thousand. Aling from destruction those birds that though Governor Patterson has been are most needed by agriculture. renominated by the Democratic party ly, "haven't you learned that doctors of the clover is in full bl

with millinery. Appeals to the hu- many prominent democrats upon the friend alike. The boy is much worse; the teaching of ornithology in the reg- Patterson. ular school courses of our country. He would have each school organize a

bird club the objects of which shall!

deadlock in the Illinois Legislature, pointed body of bird protectors. Both to them, but if he makes one mistake some months ago, Mr. Lorimer, a reg- tnese recommendations, of the con- it is flashed all over the world. A life ular republican, a ward politician, gress and Mr. Dutcher, seem to us time may be spent in building np a without recognized qualifications was very rational and practical. We must reputation that may be wrecked in a elected United States Senator by the teach the value of our feathered ailies moment. The world is a harsh critic, aid of Democratic votes. The eyes before we can secure, to a certainty, exacting to a fault .- Exchange. of the nation have been upon the dem their protection in our fields and

ments of men and women. For this stringy, black stuff that forms puddles, of nastiness here and there to lowing this oiling process, before the with the surface of the street, men, any thing desired by the lobby, provided the same patriotic arguments were used He is not fit for any representative position—it is hardly safe covered with this fiith. Some very expensive costumes have thus been such crossings "

Election in Tennessee

The overwhelming defeat on August 4th of the regular Democratic ju-Turn them out! The party can not dicial Ticket in Tennessee, which was nization was no surprise to those who have been keeping in touch with the conditions in that state. The majority of the independent Judicial Tick-Fourteen governments are to be et over the regular Democratic ticket I can't stay here, not even to save the Laws are desired to prevent the sale for governor, his official and political and nurses can't indulge in pr

uanity of dealers and wearers has stump, who were supporting the in- raving." peretofore totally failed It was dependent ticket. The election of greed at the Ornithological Congress, the Independent ticket is a rebuke to up and see him, and then," she added, ecently held in Berlin, to make the Governor Patterson for the pardon- firmly, "I must leave." When she novement international. William ing of Duncan B. Cooper, who was came out the doctor led her into a Dutcher, president of the Audubon convicted of the murder of the late Society, and one of the delegates from Senator E W. Carmack. It is allegthis country, reports that there are ed that the unlawful and corrupt atsix recommendations which he pro- tempt through his political represenposes to lay before the American Con- tatives to influence or coerce the gress. The two most important are judges of the supreme Court of Tennlegislation against the use plumage for lessee to reverse the Cooper cases was military decoration, and a law to pre- the cause of the Independent Judicial vent export and import of bird plum- ticket. It is now freely predicted rated from my husband, took another age. It was the sense of the congress that Governor Patterson will be de- name and came here to be a nurse. that governments should unite in this feated at the November election. This child, Paul, is my husband's important effort of bird protection, The breach in the party in Tennessee young brother. They have evidently and make the punishment severe for seems to be growing wider and is atthe destruction of the farmers friends. tributed to the unwise leadership and In another paper Mr. Dutcher urges unpopular official conduct of Governor

A Likeness.

be to study the life history of birds | None but the initiated know the his motive in professing anxiety. 1 and to protect them from harm. He accuracy required in a printing of don't want to see him. I won't see thinks that one hour each week would fice. The average reader who detects him! I thought it out while I was sitbe ample time to devote to the indoor a mispelled word or letter upside ting by Paul-how to manage it. You study, but that out of the school the down feels that his mission on earth can tell him I am eccentric and a manmembers of the club should observe is not accomplished until he has callbirds in their homes, and take notes ed the attention of the overworked to be presented at the club meeting. editor to the glaring defect. He does tion that he doesn't come into the Boys and girls brought up after this not notice the thousands and tens of sickroom when I am there." fashion, with intimate association thousands, of letters that are in place with the singers and workers will soon or the multitude of words correctly ment when he learns Paul has become grow into such a sympathy with birds spelled, but his eagle eye is glued on quiet under your influence. He is dethat they will love to protect them, the one that is out of place. So it is voted to the child." and in this way the young people, all with our deeds. Man does a thousand

What's The While.

Hon. Richard Ewell, of Jessamine County, is the Republican candidate bribery against several of the Demo-Cincinnati E quirer is respectfully But what's the while? The Hon. crat members of the Legislature in commended to those who have been Harvey Helm wil beat him so far that connection with Lorimers election has asking that the streets of Lancaster he can hardly be classed as an "also partly cleared away the mystery. be oiled: "When the people of a street ran," and election day will find Mr. who betrayed the party in that con-and presently he appears with his district, when so good a man as Judge test. This public rebuke brought a "sprinkling" wagon and proceeds Bethurum was turned down by sever-

An Important Case

By BELLE MANIATES

"I know that you have scarcely ested since your last case, Miss Thorne," said the doctor, looking down into the young face saddened and sweetened by experience, "but I can only save the lad with your help. I gered near the sickroom. I heard you told his brother there was a glimmer of hope if I could secure the nurse I any inducement.'

"I will take the case," she replied. "I can go at once."

In a few minutes she was seated beside Dr. Vail, and as they rose he told her the details of the case. "Briand fever, and the boy is one

of those high-strung, nervous types. It will be a fight, but you seem to understand and soothe nervous children "Perhaps," she said, musingly, "it's

pecause I once had the care of a child like that one who was very dear to "He calls constantly for his sister;

yet he never had one.' The automobile drew up before

large stone house. A maid opened the door and took the bag from the nurse. "Wait here," directed the doctor, going upstairs, "until I come back."

When he returned the nurse was mantel, her face very white. "What is the boy's name?" asked, abruptly.

"Paul Whitridge." ·child's life."

"See here," said the doctor, rough field looks red, when about two-thirds and use of bird plumage in connection acts were assailed and denounced by feelings? We must work for foe and pretty ripe for good hay.

"You promised the boy," he reminded, anxiously.

"I couldn't refuse: but I stay only on certain conditions."

"You may make any you choose." "You know something of my history. That I lived in the west, that I sepamoved to this city."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated the doctor. "Mr. Whitridge is a bad, cruel man, and I came to loathe and despise him. I only stayed with him as long as I did because I was attached to the child, to whom his brother was utterly indifferent. I cannot understand where there is a man, and that I will stay and nurse the boy only on condi-

"He will consent to any arrange-

"Men of his type," she replied, good deeds and no attention is paid scornfully, "never change. But please

The doctor sought the master of the house, and soon returned. "He will willingly give his word of

She made a contemptuous gesture. One evening when the lad was asleep she went down on the beach to watch the breakers. In a long stretch of shimmering moonlight she saw a man approaching. He was tall and The following editorial from the for Congress in the eight District, slim and straight as a fir tree. He paused before her.

> "Helene," he said, "may I not thank you for saving the life of little Paul?" comprehending light came into her

> "You are Francis Whitridge, Walter's brother?" she asked.

> "Yes; and I have always regretted that I was abroad at the time of your marriage, and afterwards. I know what your life with Walter must have been, but we must not speak iff of him now that he is gone-

"Gone?" she echoed, wonderingly. "He died six months ago."

"Oh!" she cried, in an awed tone of

"We have looked everywhere for 70u-little Paul and I.' "Then it was you who were in the house during Paul's illness?"

"Yes; when the doctor told his story of the 'eccentric' nurse' I believed him. But in my anxiety for the boy and for his care, I used to violate the contract, in part. I often lincall him 'little brother,' and I knew who you must be. I didn't dare reveal of nope if I could secure the nurse I my identity, lest your antipathy to had in mind, and he said to offer you Walter extend to his relatives. Yester-

day a reference to my brother's death before Dr. Thorne led him to suspect the state of affairs, and he told me you did not know of Walter's death So I came to tell you, and, Helene, for Paul's sake, can't we be friends?" She looked at him earnestly. There

was no look of Walter in his lineaments. But an odd resemblance of Paul attracted her. She trusted him instantly.

"Yes,' she replied, softly; "we will

If the busy woman on the farm finds it takes too much time to make her butter into pound prints, which are some trouble to make and still more difficult to keep without ice, she can purchase small jars of crocks which hold a pound each, and which cost but a few cents, the customers to return them when the butter is used

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An English Housewife's Comments on American Cookery.

One thing I notice as very strang: in your country, and that is that you do not know how to cut bread. I wonder if it is the fault of the knives? room which he used as a consulting The bread is too thick or too thin, and the edges are jagged, and the crust broken.

The English table is so limited compared with yours. Why, do you realize how the English housekeeper must devise ways and means to make the same fruits and vegetables do service the year round? Oranges, bananas and "pines," and then bananas, pines and oranges-furnish the only fruit. No watermelons, few peaches, and those at sixpence apiece, nothing to break the monotony. Thus it is that the English menus read so elaborately; they are obliged to make frequent changes in service, and elaborate sauces and all sorts of fancy dressings and garnishings to vary the monotony. The chef must furnish the variety which is denied by nature to the bampered housewives of the "tight

To one bottle claret, add juice and rind of one lemon, half a cup brandy. three-quarters pound loaf sugar and an ounce and a quarter of leaf gelatine. Boil five minutes, strain well, and when set, serve very cold with whipped cream. Cfape juice may be used instead of the claret.

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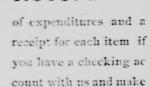
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PLANNING THINGS

"Mother," said Lucy, with characteristic impulsiveness, "Jennie Darton is in town for a week or two, and I want her to come out and let us have she's here, for then she will have so many engagements that it won't be possible to get hold of her. What do you think?"

"Ask her, by all means, dear," answered Lucy's mother. "I always like to see your friends, and I always loved Jennie. Let's have her to Sunday

"That will be lovely, you dear, sweet motherkins!" was Lucy's enthusiastic so we can have a nice, long talk. You boys," turning to her three brothers, not coming. And we won't have an erts, elaborate meal, mother. Just tea and thin bread and butter and cookies and little candies-just afternoon tea in the parlor."
"If it's going to be a parlor bun-

struggle or a lapfest of any kind just count me out," spoke up Brother Harry, promptly. "None of those shaky ings for mine!"

"Me too!" said Ben. "I don't stand for tray-an'-tea-fights," explained Jimmie, "because just as scon as I get a cup of tea in one hand proving. and a sandwich in the other I have to

Now, it is Lucy's pride that her sumption. brothers, contrary to the habits of some brothers, nearly always are pres ent at her functions, big and little. Further, they make themselves beautifully agreeable and add to the glory of the occasion. So, with a sigh, she capitulated and agreed to have the meal properly set on the table. But she still clung to her basic idea of simplicity, following her mother to the kitchen to discuss the question of food unhampered by masculine suggestions

"We'll just have cold meat, a sim ple salad and plain ice cream and cake, with hot tea," she decided. And "I'd just as soon stay to help you out, Miss Lucy," spoke up Angie, the nice colored maid who has been in the family so long that she is almost on of it. "I'd a heap rather stay in and fix things nice than have you give a

"All right, Angie," answered Lucy who detests an ill-served meal and fairly loathes waiting on the table. "Then we can have tea and coffee and the salad served as a separate course. but that's all the difference we'l make. I'm determined on a simple meal. If we decide to have more we'll find ourselves asking a lot of people and I want a nice, long talk with Jen nie. Mother, what kind of cold meat would you suggest?"

"You've quite determined on cold meat?" asked her mother. "I always think at least one hot dish is nice Creamed chicken or fricasseed veal wouldn't be much more trouble than cold meat, if Angie's going to be here to serve it. And-

ly does love fried chicken," said An-"And I could make hot biscuits and strawberry shortcake just as easy as preachin'. And hot coffee certain does go down fine with fried chick en. And asparagus on toast is lovely

with new potatoes, creamed." "There you are, Lucy!" said her mother. "Now, that's what I call a nice, light meal, and not a bit more troublesome than plain cold beef and notato salad. And when it comes to young men like Dell Jones and Ransom Davis and-'

"I hadn't thought of asking them," put in Lucy, a little coldly. "I though I told you that I just wanted to have a nice, long talk with Jennie."

"Well, I don't know any surer way of getting a nice, long talk with her than by having other people about to talk to the other people. Jennie knows all those boys, and will love to meet them, and you ought to have some more girls, to provide for the extra men and our own boys. And you could think up some funny limericks for the place cards, and-"

"And have a regular formal dinner with cards and candles and flower petals-in the finger bowls, and all sorts of pretty gimcracks," said Lucy, sar-

"Exactly," cried her mother, with growing enthusiasm. "That's the kind of party I really love, daughter; I dislike these little, spindling lap teas as much as the boys do. There's nothing like a round table, with shaded lights Oscar Ray last week. and flowers and plenty of good food,

too, to make things go swimmingly. "You fust invite about twenty youn people for a week from Sunday, in-stead of next Sunday, and leave all the rest to Angie and me-all, that is, but the limericks for the place cards for the past two weeks. and the ordering of the flowers. White and green and red would be a good color scheme, and, of course, we'l have the salad and the dessert to match, with olives and salted almonds

and pretty candles. "Run away and write the invita tions, and then forget all about the party until it's time to dress for it. We've got it all settled, Angie and I.' Lucy hesitated helplessly for a mo

ment, as she has done before upon similar occasions. For a moment a little frown disfigured her forehead. Then, when she remembered how popular her dinner parties always had been, and recalled how Ransom Davis, in particular, likes fried chicken and strawberry shortcake, the frown melted into a smile.

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HARMONY.

Mrs. Eliza Smith, of Pineville, i visiting her father, J. C. Collett. Mrs. Lucy Miller and daughter are the guests of her brother, Rev. Wm. C. Hutchins.

Death again has visited here and claimed as its victim, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Church.

The Best Hour of Life

is when you do some great deed or disa good old gossip. I want to ask her is when you do some great deed or dis-before all the other girls learn that cover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C, when he was suffering intensely, as he says "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say any thing too good of a medicine like that.' Its the surest and best remedy for disresponse. "I'll tell her to come early, eased lungs, Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever-Any throat or Lung Trouble. 50c \$1 00. Trial bot-"must make no engagements for next Sunday, unless I tell you Jennie's tle free, Guaranteed by R E. McRot.

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cow to James Sherrow for \$32.00. Mrs. Forest Stapp who has been very sick we are glad to report is im-

We are sorry to report that Richard Burton is very low with con-

Miss Minnie Teater of Madison was visting friends and relatives at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chandler were

visting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davi-We are glad to report that Mrs.

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Mr. Harrison Dean bought of Mi Curtis a sow and pig, price \$25.

Mr. Jean Vanderpool sold to H. R Intgomery a cow and calf for \$30. Mr. Chas. Duncan bought from Mr. . W. Johnson a cow and calf for

Mr. Calvin Brumer, of Jessamine, ought of Mr. Edd Grow two calves

Mr. Everett Lawson, of Raven Wood Mo., is with his grandmother Mrs. Lucy Montgomery. Mrs. A. S. Dean spent a part of

last week with her sister, Mrs. Salli Jennings at Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duncan and littl

ilece. Della Burdette, were with M and Mrs. Tom Hicks Sunday. Mr. J. E. Sherron and daughters. Misses Pearl and Bettie. attended

camp meeting at Wilmore Sunday. Mr. Frank Montgomery and sister Mrs. Thomas Montgomery are at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Della Cecil in Ind.

BUCKEYE.

Miss Flossie May Sutton, of Lancas er, is visiting friends here.

Miss Agnes Miles has returned from months' visit to Louisville relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Miles visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles, last week.

Miss Mayme Dickerson spent last week with Miss Flossie May Sutton, at Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holt have returned to Louisville after a visit to relatives here.

Misses Nelland Marion Boswell, of Louisville, are the attractive guests of Miss Agnes Miles.

Mrs. Adams and Miss Willie Pierce, of Louisville, visited their sister, Mrs.

Mr. J. O. Bogie, wife and children i ited relatives in Jessamine county Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. I. Burton and Miss Mae Broaddus have been at Niagra Falls CATARRAH GOES

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R. E. McRoberts has a sensible rem edy (money back if it fails) for catarria trouble-that has brought suffering rah, called Hyomei (pronounced Highand death to thousands. The germs o-me) which is a vaporized air, so anti-

pocket inhaler will last a lifetime, so cur items which go toward making that you should need a second bottle the country; but the country itself he

There is money in bees.

n a sandy soil.

Sell off all the roosters except the prime ones for breeding. The breed of white hogs is rapidly

disappearing from this country. The good roads movement increases the pleasure of moving over

Some men never discover where cilmb over it.

Even a city man can come to the front with a small flock of poultry in his back yard.

No cow which averages less than one and one-half gallons of milk per day can be kept at a profit. Take the chill off the water for the

her quiet for a number of days. The man who said "that the bes poultrymen on most farms are the women." knew what he was talking

It is more difficult to secure the seeds of forest trees than any other kinds of seeds, since there is so lit tle market for them.

Beets may be canned or pickled and

saved for winter use. When vegeta

bles are scarce they will be greatly enjoyed if saved in this way. In Japan there are 192 people for every 40 acres of land and 256 cows

256 donkeys, and 512 swine for every square mile of land in the kingdom. It is not fair calculation to take the average of the herd as the basis of

computing annual profit from the dairy. Let each individual stand on

The sitting hen should be given new, clean box for a nest, filled with the cleanest of material. Place her on the new nest and give her the eggs

No animals are bred that are capa ble of supplying the largest amount of rich milk and storing away the largest amount of flesh and fatness in their bodies at one and the same time.

Most people find that the yearling hens lay more eggs than the older hens, but some chicken raisers claim that the old hens eggs are better for hatching, because they are more strongly fertilized.

Good food never creates the character nor temperament of a cow, not makes of her a good dairy animal, any more than it never makes a good cow out of a small milker: it is use less to make the effort.

Water or moisture is always on the move. When it rains it soaks the ground, and as soon as it stops raining it starts its upward movement by capillary attraction. It travels from one

It must be apparent to every un prejudiced thinking man that if the dairy farmer wishes to obtain the greatest profit in his dairy he must grade up his herd by one of the purebred bulls of one of the four great stein or Jersey.

All stock will be healthier and will thrive better if salt is kept where they can help themselves daily rather than at intervals. Medicated salts are now put up and sold that are better in every way for the stock than the common salt usually used besides be ing a better conditioner.

The soil has wonderful absorptive ower to hold on to its moisture, for if we place some soil in the oven and then examine these soil particles under a powerful microscope we will find each soil particle coated with a thin film of what is termed hydroscopic wa-

Shade and water are important mat ters in connection with grazing cattle and the more nearly natural the conditions can be made, the better. In a pasture which contains no trees, it metimes pays to put up a board roof to protect cattle from the hot sun in July and August, but summer feeding on a large scale is not generally advisable at all where there is no natural shade in the field.

Unless the cockerels are to be retained for breeding purposes, it is advisable to kill them off as soon as they are sufficiently large, thus clearing the ground and giving more space to the pullets to grow. When cockerels are allowed to run together, growth is considerably retarded, be sides which the flesh loses a good deal of its excellence, both in flavor and

Professor Washburn of the Minne sota division of Entomology at Univer-sity Farm finds toads to be friends of the farmer. They feed entirely upon an incredible number of insects. The federal department of agriculture, inthe nose, huskiness of the voice' tickl- vestigating the toad, discovers the startling fact that in 24 hours the insect food consumed by one toad equals in quantity four times the capacity of its stomach, which is practically filled and emptied four times every 24

> Trees, fields, sunsets, rivers, bi and the like, must all be enjoyed at leisure, if at all. There is not the

Leisure Essential.

Commissioner's Sale of Land

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. Temple Turner

Gilbert Turner Jr. Etc Defendants children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pursuant to a judgment of the Gar- Edd Smith Sunday. rard Circuit Court, rendered at its regular June term 1910 in the above styled action, I as special Master Com-missioner of said court in said case

will on MONDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1910 between ten o'clock a. m. and two o'clock p. m. it being the first day o the regular Garrard County Court for said month, sell to the highest, hidde ence is weak until they attempt to at the court house door in Lancaster Garrard County Kentucky a certain sell to the highest and best bid-tract or parcel of land in Garrard der the following property to wit; 5

bounded as follows: to a stone; thence N 674 E 12 02 poles to a stone; thence N 234 W 12.70 poles to a stone in the center of said pike: thence S 674 W 12 62 poies to the bemare, and feed her carefully and keep ginning containing one acre (1a)

The purpose of this sale is for the satisfaction of a morigage lien on said and held by Roverta Carpenter for the sum of \$100 and her cost herein and the residue of the proceeds after satisfaction of said debt to be remvested for the wife and children of W. C. Turner according to the way they own and hold the land nowordered sold

TERMS: Said sale will be made on a credit of months and the purchaser will be required to execute bond with good seurity to the special Master Commissioner for the purchase money bearing 6 per cent interest per annum from date of sale until paid to have the force and effect of a judgement with a lien retained upon the land sold for thepurchase money.

W. B. MASON, Special Master Com'r Garrard Circuit Court. W. I. Williams Attorney for Plaintiff.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. Pauline Carter,

vs David M. Carter Etc. By virtue of a judgment of the Garrard Circuit Court rendered at it' June term 1910 in the above styled ac tion, I, as special Master Commission-

er, will on MONDAY, AUGUST 22ad, 1910 between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. n., it being county court day sell at the court house door in Lancaster, Garrard County Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder the following described real property lying and being in Garrard, Co., Kentucky, on the waters of Broaddus Branch and bourded as fellows:

Beginning at a point on the West side of a drain corner to Burnside, Ballew and J. L. Coidiroi ; thence with coldiron, S. 84‡ E. passing an elm stump at 74 links in all 15 chains to a point in another drain corner to same and to the 21 acre tract and the forty acre tract of Carter's land; thence up said drain still with Coldiron S. 71 E 5.71 chains S. 46 E. 5.24 chains to a Linn stump 15 feet West of the ferks of the drain S. 64 W 7.50 chains S 25 £ 3 75 chains to a point and in line to Willis Turners: thence with Turner S. 87 E 7 62 chains S 174 W 13.55 chains E F Herring lary attraction. It travels from one soil particle to the next and so on until the soil becomes what we call dry.

o a point on the south bank of the drain, S 73½ E 11.95 chains to a multiple berry, corner to same and B M. Lear, Mrs P W Kinnaird T A Elkin with Lear S 77 E 3.59 chains N 33 E Dave Thompson J W Sweeney 13.74 chains S 46 E 3.22 chains to a point in line to Lear and corner to B. F. Gav: thence with Gay down a drain N 391 E 5,72 chains N 50 E 5 76 chains to a point in a drain corner to same of B Auderson and Broaddus beirs: thence with W. G. Anderson, bred bulls of one of the four great Broaddus heirs N 54½ W 7 25 chains 8 dairy breds, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Hol- 38 W 3.83 chains N 68 W 18 82 chains to a locust stump and sprout corner to T. W. Conn same and 9 ft south of the corner of Carter's 40 acre tract; thence N 1/4 E 28 05 chains to a point in the middle of Broaddus branch; thence with middle of said branch S. 291 E 1.06 chains to

> to said Broaddus heirs S 811 E 5.25 chains to a stone corner to same and to the 46 and 48 acre tracts of Carter's and (old call sycamore stump) \$78 E 5.70 chains to a sycamore stump or north bank of branch N 411 E 5 chains to a point in middle N 69½ E 6 45 chains S 72 E 7 chains to a point midway between sycamore and a honey ocust standing about 15 ft. apart on the north bank of creek and corner to Adams; thence leaving the creek and with Adams N 161 W 10 chains N 141 W 5.47 chains N 221 W 6.21 chains t a black walnut and locust growing to gether corner to same and W. H. Wal-ker with same S, 87½ W 4 80 chains to a locust on north bank of drain and at head of same N 48# W 2 chains to a black locust; thence west passing corner to 46 and 48 acre tracts of Carter's land at 5.66 chains in all 32.16 chains to a point at the east edge of branch corner, to same and Chas Ballew: thence down the branch S 25½ E 4.50 chains to a point on east side S 12½ E 5.25 chains S 3 E 7 63 chains to a point at forks of branch; thence up right hand branch with meanders S 53% W 9 32 chains S 38% W 3.66 chains S 26% W 11.30 chains S 47 W 2 53 chains to

an elm stump on south bank, corner

the beginning, 202.3 acres. Said sale is made for the purpose of dividing the proceeds among the wid-ow and other heirs at law of J. B. Carter as set forth in former judg ments herein and said land will be sold as a whole. The foregoing boundary was taken from a report of sur vey herein.

TERMS.

Said sale will be made on a credit of six months and the purchaser will be required to execute bond with good security payable to the undersigned special Commissioner for said purchase money bearing 6 chase money bearing 6 per cent. interest per annum from date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue if not paid at maturity. A lien will also be retained upon the land sold for the payment of the purchase

J. M. ROTHWELL, Special Master Com'r. Garrard Cir L L. Walker, Att'y for Plaintiff This Aug. 4th 1910.

CARTERSVILLE.

Mr. Darris Russell is very sick. Several from this place attended the fair at Berea last week.

Miss Ida Hurt was the guest of he sister, Mrs. Parson, from Saturday till

Mr. and Mrs. P, L. Dees were the

urday night.

Rev. F. D. Palmeter filled his regular appointment at this place Satur-

day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carter and

Administrators Sale.

As administrator of the estate of B. . Swope, deceased I will on the remises'about 21 miles West of Bryntsville on the fishers ford road on

WEDNESDAY, AUGTST 31 1910

County Ky., on the Bryantsville and Sugar Creek pike near Bourne and is shares of stock in the Bank of Bryantsville, 10 head of Sheep, 4 Stears, 10 Milch Cows. 2 Heifers, 1 Bull, 1 Bay Beginning at a point at the north edge of the metal of said pike in J. B. Mule, one lot of Hogs, 1 Bay Mare, 1 Bournes line; thence S 234 E 12.70 poles spotted Poney, 1 Bay Horse, 1 Grey Mule, 5 Calves, I five-year-old Horse, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Farm Wagon, Harrow, Wheat Drill, Harrows, Plows and numerous other farming implements, one Rubber tire buggy and harness, one Piano, and Piano player, household and kitchen furniture and other articles to numerous to mention. I will at the same time and place sell the farm belonging to the deceased B. M. Swope, containing 252 acres. This farm must be sold in order that the proceeds can be divided between the heirs. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms made known on day of sale.

R. K. Swope, Administrator, of B. M. Swope, deceased. This July 27, 1910.

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Kentucky Fair Dates

Taylorsville, August 9-4 days. Uniontown, August 9-5 days. Harrodsburg, August 9-4 days. Vanceburg, August 10-days. Lawrenceburg. August 16-4 days. Shepherdsville, August 17-3 days. Broadhead, August 17-3 days. Ewing, August 17-4 days. Shelbyville, August 23-4 days. Lendon, August 23-4 days. Erlanger, August 24-4 days. Nicholasville, August 30-3 days. Fern Creek, August 30-4 days. Hardinsburg, August 30-3 days. Barbourville, August 31-2 days. Hodgenville, September 6-3 days. Falmouth, September 28-4 days. Florence, September 6-5 days. Monticello, September 6-3 days. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 12-6 days.

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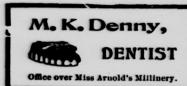
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PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGED FOR KENTUCKY STATE FAIR VISITORS.

ENGAGE BEST FREE ATTRACTIONS

Pioneer Days in Kertucky" Will Be Crowning Feature of the Pyrotechnic Display Each Night.

American people must have amusenent and no set of men recognize the fact better than the officers and man agers of the Kentucky State Fair. The round of pleasure at the eighth annual state fair, to take place in Louisville, September 12-17, will be as nearly continuous and complete as it is possible

Secretary J. W. Newman has this season paid particular attention to are the best pills on earth for Constiwhat may be described as the purely pation, Malaria, Headache, Dysperamusement features for the forthcom sit, Debility. 26c at R. E. McRob ing state fair. A contract has been eits. closed with United Fairs Booking Co. to supply "The Pass" with the most novel and up-to-date attractions that could possibly be assembled. The isual precautions have been taken to nsure the correct moral tone and cleanliness of the individual shows This amusement feature will be on such a large scale this year that it was found necessary to enlarge the area heretofore utilized as "The Pass," and that justly famous avenue of mirth will be arranged in the shape of a monster crescent, with every inch of space along the avenue occupied by some new amusement concession.

The list of "free attractions" is splendid one. These offerings of the last year that care was taken this tonburg. summer to close contracts with the lest offerings the amusement market had to present. A star feature will be the Wahahama Japanese troupe, consisting of a dozen or more tumblers and jugglers from the Land of the kising Sun. The "Japs" will compete with Madam Louise's Monkey Show, Fink's Trained Mules, Morris and Morris, Expert Tumblers, and Slackey and Briede, High Wire Artists.

Davenport's Fancy Horses are ex ected to carry off the highest honors, however, among the free attractions. This entertainment is nothing short of a three-ring circus, which will be presented each afternoon and

The acme of spectacular display will be enjoyed each evening in the fire works exhibition. A contract has been closed with the world-famous Pain, and that noteworthy is now at work en a program especially for the Kentucky State Fair. The feature of the fire works display each night will be an original pyrotechnic production entitled, "Pioneer Days in Kentucky." It is said that the services of over 150 men and women will be required to

properly present the spectacle. In addition to the features already described, there will be the races by day and the horse show in the pavilion by night. Negotiations are also nder way with owners of other able that the list of special attractions will be largely increased before the opening of the gates of the 1910

TOBACCO ON DISPLAY.

Splendid Exhibit Planned as Feature for Kentucky State Fair.

A tobacco exhibit surpassing any. thing of the kind ever seen in Amer ica is promised for the Kentucky State Fair of 1910, which will be held in Louisville the week of September 12 Wm. Addams, of Cynthiana, will be the member in charge of the exhibit F. P. Sebree, of Carrollton, is superin tendent, with an associate in E. S Rees, of Louisville. The latter has been actively engaged for several weeks in the collection of the exhibit and an especially interesting display is promised from the dark tobacco district. Present indications point to an average Kentucky crop, and ad vices received from those in charge of the work indicate that the indi vidual samples put on exhibit will be of unusual worth and the volume of exhibits will be the greatest in fair

In the Burley types exhibits will be made of the crops of both 1909 and 1910. Red Leaf, Bright Leaf, Cigarette Wrapper and Bright Trash types wil be shown in each year's class, with premiums aggregating \$35 hung up ir each instance. Similar premiums are offered for the dark tobacco exhibits entries being confined to the crop of 1910. The following types are listed for prizes: Austrian Leaf, Black Wrapper, Long or African Leaf French Leaf, Italian Leaf, Green River Leaf, and Stemming Leaf. In addition to the prizes mentioned, valuable sweepstake premiums are offered in

all three classes. The official sanction of Kentucky to the tobacco exhibit is illustrated in the donation of \$100 by Commis sioner of Agriculture M. C. Rankin This money is distributed through premiums. Every grower is invited ns and each will be supplie with whatever information is desire upon communication with either the superintendent in charge or the Sec retary of the State Fair.

Staggers Skeptics.

That a clean, nice, fragrant comound or piles, staggers skeptics. But noed hands, sprains and corns.

Tobacco crops are improving-Mr. C. S. Sanders is improving.

C. M. Moberly bought from Thomas Capp one sow and pigs. Robert Simpson bought one hors

from Robert Long for \$115. Mr. Walter Fain bought from Jin

Matthews two calves for \$25. M : Claud Stone, of the West, is the

guest of his father, Mr. J. F. Stone. Misses Beatrice Sanders and Nannei Goodloe are visiting at Crab Orchard. Mrs. Lucy Martin, of Lexington, and Tiby Ross are visiting C. M. Mob-

Mrs. Mary Fain entertained a number of friends at dinner in honor of her guests of Il.

Struck a Rich Mine.

S. w. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trou ble after 12 years of suffering. They

Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parson visited Mr. Coy Price, of Chapel Sunday.

Mr. George Raney, of Buckeye, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Bunch Ray, Pattie and little Eigin visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ray last Thursday. Miss Hattie Ray was the guest of Misses Lida and Ethyl Simpson Satur-

day and Sunday. Mrs. Callie Ray and son, Elix, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. fair management proved so popular and Mrs. Freymond Prather, of Cot-

> Ida, Teater entertained a few of hea friends. Those present were: Misses Vernee and Lettie Ray, Verna Sebaston and Mr. Asby Hendron, of Cottonburg, Saturday and Sunday.

TEATERSVILLE.

Mr. Owen East, who has been very ill is reported better. Miss Virna Sebastin spent Wednes-

day night with Miss Texie Agee Miss Dona Mae East is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Harden, of Nineveh,

Mrs. Smith Hurt, spent Sunday night with her brother, Mr. Owen East.

Miss Texie Agee spent Saturday night with Miss Lillie Murphey, of Buckeye. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Emmons and hit-

tle daughterspent Sundry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel East. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendren and little son, of Madison county, spent Saturday night with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Farris Agee. A pleasant surprise was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travus Casey in honor of their son, esse. It was his twentieth birthday and a large number of his friends were

BUENA VISTA

Miss Jennie Lane is visiting in Lex-

Master Randolph Scott, who had his arm broken is improving. Miss Mabel Scott is assisting Miss

Ison as teacher at Bryantsville. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruble attend ed the fair at Danville last week.

James Spillman, of Harrodsburg, was here for a few days last week.

Mr. John Lane, wife and li tle sor visited relatives at Lexington this Mrs. Wiil Swope, of Bryantsville.

has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lane. Mrs. John Poor has returned from a

visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ed Ballard Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott attended

the funeral of Mrs. Kitty King at Burgin Monday. Miss Abbie Wicamore and Mr. G. M. Coughter, of Cincinnati, have been the guests of Miss Lucretia Skinner.

CAN'T BE SEPARATED.

Lancaster People Have Learner How to Get Rid of Both.

Backache and kidney ache are twi

And you can't get rid of the

backache until you cure the kidney If the kidneys are well and strong

the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health. Doan's Kidney Pills make strong healthy kindeys.

George Wright, Stanford St., Lan easter, Ky., says: "I have never known of a better kidney remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills - Last fall my back ached a great deal and my kidneys were badly disordered. The kidney secretions were scanty and painful in passage. I fortunately had Doan's Kidney Pills brought to my attention and getting a box at Frisble's Drug Store, I began their use. They relieved me promptly and in return for the benefit I received, I am willing that my name should be used in recommending them. My advice think of nothing but the goal. The stantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald to all sufferers from kidney trouble is

New York, sole agents for the United daunted by failure. They did not scat-

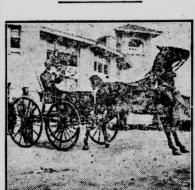
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR



There Will Be Trotting, Pacing and Running Races Daily at the Ken-

OUR FAIR.

longs to us as much as to any people in the state. Every Kentuckian should represents what is being done all over the state just as the county fair shows what is being done in each county in the way of agriculture, live stock and general advancement, and is a combination of the various county fairs, not only of Kentucky, but a great many states. There are represented at this exhibition a comparison of the live stock, etc., produced in the vaare growing in magnitude each year, and the attendance is increasing, as every one desires to know what is being done in other parts of the state and country.



The Kentucky State Fair Rivals All Others in the Variety and Class of Horses Exhibited.

DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE.

Kentucky State Fair, which begins in soul Louisville on September 12, will be a particularly pleasing one. Already the list of entries is large, and the prizes are the best ever offered. The rules of the American Kennel club will govern the collie dog show, and these rules may be had on application to Secretary J. W. Newman, Louisville,



tucky State Fair.

Tenting on the Lawn.

It is expected that many Ken will take advantage of the opportunity to spend an entire week at the State Fair, which will begin in Louisville on September 12. The beautiful, well-shaded and well-water ed fair grounds offer an inviting spofor camping parties, as was evidenced last year. It is reported at the head quarters of the State Fair in Louisville that numerous inquiries have al ready been received from visitors who plan to camp out on the grounds for all or part of the fair week.



tucky State Fair.

For catalogue, entry blanks, or any information regarding the Kentucky Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building Louisville, Ky.

Man's Work and Personality. A man's work, if it is worth while, is always larger than he is. The breadth and bigness of it expels the to give Doan's kidney Pil's a trial." wright prothers became the leading avlators of the world because they Wright brothers became the leading For sale by all dealers. Price 50 worked most of the time, instead of cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, talking about work. They were unter their e

The Fountain That Never Runs Dry.

Time was, and not many summers go, when the soda-fountain was an insignificant affair. A small upright marble cabinet, which held a few syrups, a metal nezzle at the top that supplied the carbonated water that stirred up the syrups, and an ice-box on the side, composed the fountain Strawberry, orange, lemon, checolate vanila and a few other flavors comprised the repertoire of beverages dispensed by the proprietor or the boy who swept up the drug-store floor. The mint did not have to work over time toturn out the nickels and dimes that were spent on it. But to-day the soca-fountain is a

work of art in marble and plate-glass. Some fountains, if taken outside their regular habitat, would adorn our most beautiful parks. Their marble counters cost small fortunes in themselves. The glass plates that glitter behind In addition to the county fair that them are insured for bundreds of delwe can all lay claim to as being a part lars. The bronze and marble statues of our possessions, the Kentucky State that crown these master-pieces of a Fair at Louisville, September 12-17, be- new and ratify growing business could find a place in some art-galleries. The making of these sizzing, overregard this as in a sense his fair. It flowing temples that quech the thirst of pinety million Americans is done by expert marble cuiters and polishers und experts in metal and glass. The preparing of formulas for the beverages taxes the skil of chemists and extract makers

The soda-fountain has, indeed, become the national thirst-quencher. From the time when the first robin rious states. The various state fairs chirps until the fall of the first flike of snow, the American people throng eagerly around it. If the Mississippi River were to go dry suddenly on the first of May and all the soda-fountains in the United States were turned into it, many boats could still navigate its rui -flavored-waters. Should all the fountains in the land shut down for a single day during a hot spell in June or July, a grean of agony would go up rom parched America.

The half-dozen or more flavors that were first known to the druggists and consumer have been multiplied by a nundred. Every drink that can ap pease the palate is served with surprising neatness and quickness. The expert soda-dispenser can pass out an 'angle wing." "Black Hawk sundae," "Calcutta lemonade." or a blood orange frappe" as rapidly as he can glass of plain soda. To date standard formulas, prepared and approved by the scientific men in the business, number over a thousand. Every fruit grown is used in the manufacture of drinks, "sundae," and other concoc-The exhibit of collie dogs at the tions that bring joy to the thirsty

The literary schedules of the beverages rival the hotel menus The names of drinks and dishes are printed and stenciled on cards and displayed in tempting array. Some of the larger fountains change their "leaders" every day; and the man who wants something more than p'ain seda can give a different order every time and then not begin to exhaust the list.

Mere soda-water itself has been supplanted largely by offerings more subnd some folks think their drink not omplete without the yolk of an egg n it. Ice-cream enough is sold to supply all the restaurants in the Unitd States. Cantaloupes are kept on ice and sliced up and served with ream on them.

With all its exterior beauty and inerior sweetness, the soda-fountain has attracted such a patronage that in many places it is forced to remain open all the year. In some of the department stores December is the best nonth. Intoxicants are never sold at reputable fountains The "cocktail" ometimes seen on the display cards is dtogether different from the cocktail served over the bar, and would b. corned by its hardier namesake The oda-fountain is thus a genuine Amercan institution whose democracy is a thing beautiful to behold .- "Harpers."

Culture. Some people understand classica nusic so well that they hardly ever break in and applaud at the wrong time.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Pain

Nearly all woman suffer some pain at times, due to the ailments peculiar to their sex. If your trouble is yet in a mild form, take Cardui to prevent it becoming more serious. If you have suffered long years, get Cardui at Use persistently and

Hartford, Ia., was afflicted for 24 years. She writes: "For the past 24 years I have been afflicted with womb trouble, causing extreme nervousness, pain in right side and back - altogether making life a burden. I tried doctors and various other remedies without relief. Finally I began using Wine of Cardui. Now I am entirely cured. I cheerfully advise all women similarly afflicted to try Cardui." Sold everywhere.

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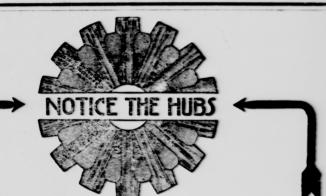
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man Mrs H. W. Dunn Mrs Fisher

Gaines of Danville and Mrs. J. C.

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The following people attended the

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Chas. West, Bristo Conn and John

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ness you can get them chean at

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Out in the County & &

of News from Various Points i

A. C. Hewitt of Georgia is a guest at the Simpson House.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fitch are in

Nicholasville visiting friends.

Wm. J Price of Danville was in Lanaster Tuesday on legal buisness.

Miss Bettie M: Dowell of La Grange is the Juest of the Misses Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Sutton were vis-

itors at the Lexington fair Monday. Eugena Arnold of Richmond visited

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Ward last week. Mrs. L. J. Sandford and little son are visiting in Kirksville this week. Miss Lettie Mae McRoberts was the

Mr. Jesse Prather left Monday for a months stay in Bloomington and

guest of Richmond friends the past

Atlanta III Miss Hallie Brown left Wednesday for

a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of Stanford. Mrs. C C. Brown and children have

returned from a very pleasant visit to Barbousville. Miss Minaie Brown will be a visitor

in Favetts captial this week and Wm. Fox Logan and Miss Edna

Mason have been recent guests at Crab Orchard springs. R. L. Davidson, of Tulsa, Oklaho

ma, is here visting his mother Mrs. Carry Davidson. Miss Mattie Walker is at home

after a recuperative stay at Battle Creek. Michigan

Miss Mabel Browning of Winchester J. B Paxton of Stanford. is the guest of Mrs Ethel Darnold and Miss Bettie West.

been with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Johnson for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farnan, of Oma- Lexington and to enjoy the fair. ha, are with Mr. and Mrs. Banks Hudson for a visit.

Messers R. L. Elkin and John M.

Farra have been enjoying a rest at Dripping Springs. Val Cook is enjoying a week at Crab Orchard, the guest of his grandmoth-

er, Mrs. E. L. Owsley. Master Robert Hagan and sister Eli-

zabeth are spending the week with father. their uncle in the country Mr Alex Walker and family went to

Lexington Thursday in their auto to attend the Blue Grass fair. Miss Jennie Terrill, of New Rich-

mond, Ind., has been visiting Miss Lillian Cochran for a few days. Miss Lillian Cochran will attend a

house party in Lexington next week at the home of Mrs. John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robinson. Miss Lillian Cochran attended a house party in Richmond last week, ford are visitors of Misses Edna and served on the lawn. given by Misses Mary and Alma Lack- Martha Kavanaugh.

try for it.

her parents Mr. anb Mrs. Fox of Eaton

Mrs. John Francis was in Fayettes

capital last week. Mrs. Joseph Faulconer. of Danville,

is here visiting friends. Mrs. Malcolm House has returned

from a visit to Stanford. Mr. J. B. Soper has accepted a posi tion with the L. & N. R. R. Co.

Miss Jennie Ward left Monday for a visit to Texas and other points.

Perry Browning Jr., of Winchester, is visiting his friend, Burnam West. Miss Ophelia Walker, of Stanford, has been visiting Mrs. Omar Beazley. Miss Evelyn Moss. of Atlanta, is

the guest of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Moss. Mr. R. S. Brown made a business trip to Lexington and took in the fair. Miss Sailie Lou Myers accompanied a patient to the Crab Orchard Sanita-

Mr. William F. Miller has accepted a position in Mr. W. D. Walkers gro-

Miss Evelyn Moss of White Plains by Miss Barpra Eason of Danville. Ga., is visting her cousin Mr. Walte

Mr. and Mrs Frank B. Marksbur were visitors at the Blue Grass fai

Miss Margaret Mount is at hom from a visit to Mrs. Logan Woods, o

Danville. Mr. Jas. W Smith has returned from a two weeks' pleasure trip it Michigan.

Mrs. E. C. Gaines and Miss Annie Royston are at home after a stay at Estill springs.

Mrs. J. R. Mount attended the recention given in Danville by Mrs.

Richard T. Lowndes. Mr. A. C. Robinson is at home after

pleasent visit to his daughter Mrs. Captain Wm. Herndon was in Lex-

ington Monday with his son, Leslie Mr. Thomas Arnold of Flordia, has Herndon and took in the fair. Miss Sallie Tillett left Thursday for a

Mrs. E. T. Minor has returned to

ter sister Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Staughton, of Covington, were visitors of Editor and Mrs Louis Landram, of Danville, Tuesday,

Mr. Milton Ward has returned from a trip at Pennington Gap and other Virginia points, where he visited his

Miss Katherine Arnold one of the best nurses in the city of Louisville has accepted a position at the New

S. E. Eason of Burgic spent last Fri- College and J. C. Hemphill, of Louisday in Danville with Mr. and Mrs. ville.

Miss Lettie McRoberts was an

up Saturday for a visit to his parents Clay of Richmond.

this week from a protracted visit to Thursday for a visit to Mrs. M. D.

Hughes and other relatives. Mrs. M. M. Taylor is with her daugh ter Mrs C. C. Brown after a pleasent trip to Washington D. C. and Atlantic

Mrs. Joseph Faulconer and sons Forman and William, left Monday for their home in Middlesboro after a visit to Mrs. Jennie west.

Misses Ella Mae and Nancy Lee Hagan, have returned home after a- Hemphill and son of Louisville have very pleasent visit to their aunts at been enjoying a house party at the Silver Creek and Richmond.

Judge Homer W, Batson one of the best Lawyers at the Louisville bar was Blue Grass fair at Lexington Wedneshere the first of the week for a visit day: Mr. and Mrs Joe E. Robinson, to his father Mr. R. H. Batson. Mrs. Jno. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Thomas Arnold of Florida, and

and sister Mrs Samuel Johnson have brother, Geo. Sudeth, Messrs. W. P. been recent guest of their niece, Mrs Burton, J. Y. Robinson, A. D. Ford, Richard Newland, of Stanford. S. G. Haselden and R. H. Batson and wife made an auto trip to McKin-

ney, the past week and were guest of Mr. F. M. Ware of that place. Miss Meneryia Cox of Lancaster Miss Sadie and Nina Hamilton of

Louisville were entertained last week William Middleton, a farmer of his county, was married to Miss Ella razier of Lincoln, the cermony oc-

uring at the home of W. L. Frazier, Miss Emma Wilkerson, who has een visting Mrs. C. D. Powell, left l'uesday for a stay in Lexington before so buy them from Currey. Judge M. H. Mabry, wife and little son, Harton Washburn Mabry, of Talle-

for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price Dr. N. N. Grant Mrs. Grant and son Owsley Grant, of Louisville made a motoring trip through Lancaster the past week and were guest of Mrs. Wm

hassee, Fla., are expected this week

Miss Minnie Gulley left Sunday for a visit to her sisters Mesdames Ollie

Potts of Richmond and A. C. Green of Lexington, as well as to attend the 7-29-tf.

Mr. Sam Haselden, wife and two children, Messrs J. W. Elmore and G. B Swinebroad composed an auto party to visit to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foley of Lexington wednesday to attend the

Blue Grass Fair. Mrs. Samuel Cotton gave an elegant her home in Louisville after visiting dinner to a few friends Tuesday, in honor of Mrs Lillard Miles of Lexing ton, and Misses Nell and Tom Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woolfork, of Lexington, came over Saturday and attended Elder I. J. Spencer's meet ing Sunday. While here they were

guests of Mrs. W. Ross Bastin. Mrs. T. J. Price entertained handsomely Saturday afternoon for T. J. Price Jr. About twenty schoolmates partook of the hospitality of young Mr. Price. The honor guests were: Mrs. P. B. Cox of Lancaster and Mrs Joseph Rogers, home from a Maryland of all other wagons.

Miss Gracey May Cochran enterthe home of Mrs. John Young.

honored guest at the Reception given honor of her guest Miss Edna the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Brutis

Berkley. The feature of the afternoon Berkley. was a rose contest the prize being last examination this year for white Misses E.izabeth McDurmot of 3t won by Miss Martha Tinder, after teachers will be held August 19 and Louis and Bertie Jean Penny of Stan which deligtful refreshments were 20 and for colored teachers August 26

Mr. A. B. Brown, Sr. has returne Mesdames Osee Hufiman and Theo- from a visit to his daughter, Miss Mrs. Jacob Joseph is expected home dore Cowherd, of Louisville, came Allie B. Brown, at Louisville.

by Miss M. A. Stephens, who spent

several days with Miss Brown and is now visting Mrs W. S. Helman, at

great variety of soils.

A ration rich in protein is the only

investment for any one who has a Unleached wood ashes sown broad-

cast in the orchard will prove bene-Start the milk with the thumb and

finger if the colt is not very strong, or if the udder is at all hard.

phur early in the morning, while the dew is on, to prevent mildew. A cool, well ventilated pen is ideal, but it must be free from drafts or

ou will surely have trouble. The ground is a bank in which the farmer invests manure, seed, tilling, time had thought. All are important.

There is no better or cheaper place to develop a young horse and put him in proper shape for market than on

Sweet corn may be canned and kept through the winter, but it requires considerable time and patience to

as three workers, and after they are raised they keep on eating, while the

my large stock. You can get a bar-Good roads contribute much toward rural development. The money spent upon building and maintaining roads If you want a buggy, wagon or harreturns in splendid dividends.

workers labor for you.

maximum flow of milk should prompt every dairyman to weed out his inferior animals as early as possible.

A good bee smoker rightly used in necessary to handle bees, as by its use one can subdue them so that they may be handled with few if any

Unless the owner is a thoroug fancier and has time and facilities for keeping them unmixed the keeping of more than one variety is exasperating and seldom profitable.

Make bird-houses and thus secur the presence and esteem of these active insect-destroyers. Also protect every toad and try to keep a few

if you don't pay Bill how do you expect Bill to pay his Bill? Please do all the old nest material, disinfect the not delay, but pay your account at nest box and give it a coat of liquor Miss Rella Arnold. lice-killer to make a good job of it, and then put in fresh material.

> Cottonseed meal at \$1.50 per hundredweight is better and cheaper to feed with corn to dairy cows than oilmeal at the same price or than bran at even as low as \$1 per hundred-

After the hay has been in the mow a few weeks the leaves become der, and when the hay is handled for feeding purposes break off and go to waste. This waste is far greater than generally realized by most farmers.

in the garden the entre season. If on the vacant places to keep weeds from springing up and maturing seed. Weeds ripen in a very short time, if they are allowed to grow.

of disintegrated rock. These rock particles contain chemical substance These substances must be in soluti Hence the first great office of cultiva tion is to conserve heated m the soil to aid in making soluble mineral plant food.

is secured by a well-directed method Persons who have lost pet dogs be of dividing the colonies when in a neath the wheels of recklessly driven proper condition to do so, and reautomobile will feel greatly pained to straining their instincts, as far as learn that a Forest Hill scorcher ran may b, to swarm when the surroundover his own bull pup last Saturdoy.- ing circumstances are unfavor

The greatest profit in raising been

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all Binders. All goods outside the Trusts.

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Don' fail to get one while they are SO CHEAP.

W. J. Romans.

Too busy this week to write an "ad"

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Phone 47.

Owing to the rain and muddy grounds at the Fair we had to call our CHI-NAMEL demonstration and Graning Contest off. But to give our Customers the benefit of it we will hold it each Saturday for the next three weeks on

August 6th, 13th and 20th at Our Store and to the lady making the best grain we will give as a prize an entire room outfit of CHI-NAMEL. Prizes to be given each Saturday night. Contest free to all. So come and

FRISBIE'S DRUG STORE.

On next County Court day (Monday August 22nd 1910) at two o'clock in the afternoon we will sell at pub-

lic out-cry in front of the Court house in Laucaster all the Lumber owned by the Fair association Any prospective buyers may inspect same at the fair grounds. Also wish to state that any claims against the Fair association must be presented to me at once.

R. L. Elkin. Sect.

What a Pity!

Caroline Anderson Etc. Defendants In obedience to a judgment of the Garrard Circuis Court rendered at it regular J'me, 1910, term in the above styled case, I, as master Commissionel of said court in said case, will, ch Monday, August 22ad, 1910, between ten o'clock a m. and two o'clock p. m. it being the regular County Court day of Garrrard county for said month sell to the highest and best bidder, a the courthouse door in Lancaster, Garrard county, Kentucky, herein-after described real estate. Said real estate lies in Lancaster, Garrard County Ky, and is described as follows:

Situated and being that portion of the town of Lancaster, Ky, known a Duncantown in Garrard County and being a part of the lot conveyed to Hampton Anderson by Henry Mason's heirs by deed of record in the Garrard County Cierk's office, in deed book No. 15, page 248, and dated March 19, 1899 and is bounded on the south by Jo-Johnson, west by Louis Burham, or the north by Louis Burham and or

the east by the street. Said sale is made for the purpose paying the indebtedness going to WR. Cock and the costs of this action. Said debt and costs amount approximately on the day of sale to \$100.3 Sale will be made on a credit of six months, and the purchaser will be req ired to execute bond with good carity to the Master Commissione for the purchase money bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from day of sale till poid, upor which bond execution may issue if no paid at maturity, said bond having the force and effect of a judgment. A lien will be retained upon the land for the payment of the purchase money W. I. WILLIAMS.

Master Commissioner Garrard Circui J. E. Robinson, Att'y for Plaintiff. August 2, 1916

Commissioner's Sale.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

John A Wood. Plaintiff,

E. C. Cheatham, &., Defendants.

In obedience to a judgment the Gar rard Circuit Court rendered at it June, 1919, term in the above-style case, I, as Master Commissioner of said court in said case, will, on Mon day, August 22, 1910, between 1 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., it being the regular county court day Garrard county for said month, sel to the highest bilder, at the cour house door in Lancaster, Garrard county, Ky., the hereinafter described property, or so much thereof as manecessary to raise the plaintiff debt, interest and costs Said personal property to be sold as follows:-1 gray horse, five years, 164 hands high wn as the "Baughman horse;" gray horse 16 hands high, seven year old, known as the 'Joe Lee horse;" black horse four years old 151 hand high; I sorrel mare, seven years old 15; nands high, known as the "Collies mare;" I two-horse wagon, Studebake make, and set of double harness for same; I surrey: 1 buggy, said surrey and buggy being of Eistman make: one double set harness for said las' two vehicles; two cows of Durham breed, five years old and twenty

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying John A. Woods debt interesand costs, amounting on day of sale to approximately, \$214.15. Sale will b made on credit of six months, with interest at six per cent per annun from day of sale till paid Purchase must give bond with good surety to Master Commissioner for purchase

W. I. WILLIAMS. Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit Court.
J. E. Robinson, Att'y for Plaintiff. August 2, 1910.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT. June term 1910. James Pollard & Others

Myrtle Caldwell & Others By virtue of a judgment of the Garrard Circuit Court rendered at it. June term 1910 in the above styled

MONDAY, AUGUST 22nd 1910 before the court house door in Lan caster, Kv., (is being the first day of the August term of the Garrard County Court) sell to the highest and hes bidder the following described prop erty in Garrard County Ky . t -wi: A tract of land in Garrard County Ky, on or near the new Danville pike and West of the City of Lancaster and

is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in line to Sauney Bourne and corner to lot No 4; thence running with Nos. 4 and 1 & 61‡ E 64 poles to a stake in the middle of the braich; thence down same 22% W 14.2 poles to a stake at stona abatment; thence S 10 W 17 poles: thence S 45½ W 28 poles S 8 W 14½ poles to a stake in middle of sair branch or creek; thence S 88 W 30 poles to a stake between two beeches corner to Sauney Bourne; thence his line N 3 E 96 poles to the beginning containing (23 acres) twenty thre-

This is the same land that was con veyed to Robert Pollard by W. Mc C Johnson as Commissioner of the Gar-rard County Court on the day of May 1836 in divi ion of land sought by Robert Pollard and others in said court. The deed from said Johnson is now of record in the Garrard County Clerks office deed book

This land will be sold as a whole as it is not susceptible of division and for the purpose of distributing the proceeds according to the respective proceeds according rights of the parties

TERMS.

The sale will be made on a credit of for the purchase money will be required of purchaser payable to the undersigned bearing six per cent interest from day of sale notil naid.

JNO. W. MILLER,

Special Master Commissiones of the

Special Master Commissioner of the Garrard Circuit Court. W. I. Williams Attorney for Plffs.

I have just opened up a new, clear Barber Shop

on Lexington street next to the pos office and will be glad to have my friends to call and see me. Clean

JOHN DUNCAN.

Farm and Stock.

It is just as easy to speak kindly to a horse as to swear at him.

whole corn has something wrong with instructors. If the horse must be kept in the

barn during hot weather, keep all the doors and windows wide open.

Accumulated refuse in the her house means diseased hens. Cleanliness in the poultry business is es

Well-fed chicks generally stay at nome and so don't cause neighbor- ing to one of the class, whose father hood quarrels by digging up all the was a deacon in the church, she asked gardens within reach.

ma by hot winds is estimated to be table? bout \$20,000 000 in value. A serious oss for a young State.

Do not let your Irish potatoes reremain in the ground until dry rot fungus gets started on the tubers. Dig and house them for future use.

The place to look fer lice on turkys is on the quills on tops of wings. Salt and grease put on on a sunshiny day will kill them.

A ten dollar bill often stands in he way of a man's getting a good am. The right kind of a ram makes en-dollar bills for his owner.

Change the diet occasionally Fowls, as other animals, like a hange, and their appetites will be better if given a new meal fre-

Occasionally, when breaking eggs for home use, clots of blood will be noticed in the eggs. This is caused by internal hemorrhages, which are the result of some inflamation. The rouble can be remedied by feeding plenty of green food and not so much mimal food, in order to allay the in-

Young pigs have each his teat at he family feast and be jealously guards it by giving an intruder a sharp, quick blow on the snout. It well be noticed when the mother suckles her pigs they are all present if in health. But if one becomes ilind does not occupy his place the thers soon rob him and leave him

How High Can Corn be Fed Profit?

Since the advance of corn to pres ent high prices there has been widespread discussion as how high a price can be paid for corn to feed for hogs. and still make money on hogs, says the Duroc Bulletin. There are some who claim that when corn reaches 70 cents a bushel no money can be made n hogs fed on corn.

These making this claim probably nean that there is no profit in hogs if fed on 70-cent corn alone, and if that s what they mean they are correct. out the southern farmer does no! s bour tifully blessed with other with corn at even 70 cents and higher, and with the combination, there is ill money in hog raising.

Anyhow it is not best to feed corn done to hogs, any more than it is to eed a human being on a diet excluively of corn pone for six months. Man likes a change in diet and so does a heg. The hog in his wild state, free to make his own selection of food, feeds on roots, nuts, grasses and other life sustaining things nature provides, and if he cannot get as fat as hogs low demanded by the markets, he keeps in good flesh and has the frame and flesh foundation on which to lay

The domestic hog has inherited from his ancestors the tendency to elect his own ration from a variety of crticles, and when he is enclosed in a pen and confined to one feed he is prevented from attaining the highest ossibilities

The hog needs variety, and if corn toes reach 70 cents a bushel, if it is combined with other and less expenive foods it can be used in feeding nogs as a finisher and money can be made by the hoz raiser.

FARMER'S COLUMN

space below this heading is for the exclu ive use of our farmer subscribers, and is for farm as the farmer cannot afford to adverise. No notice will be accepted over four lines, and will be only in two issues of the

For Sale-A nice red caw and calf. W. B. Cook.

For Sale-I have at all times 2 or 3 good horses to sell cheap R. E. L. Murphy, Paint Lick. R. R. 2.

For Sale-A good two-year-old milk cow, giving about three gallons per J. F. Higgins, Paint Lick, R. F. D. 2

For Sale-1 good brood mare with good mare mule at side price \$200.00. S. H. Aldrich, Hyatsville, Ky.

Phone 339 N. FOR SALE-Two fine Jersey cows John W. Miller.

Strayed from my place about Aug. 1st, 2 shoats, one red and one black, Tools, Sharp Razors, Close Attention weighing about 75 pounds each. Information will be gladly received. Mrs. Garrett Wood.

Teachers' Institute.

The Joint County Teachers' Institute will be held in Danville begin ning August 29. Sup't., M. A. Cassidy of Lexington, and Miss Lelia E. Pat-It's a safe guess that a horse refuses ridge, of Richmond, have been chosen

> I have explicit orders from State Superintendent, Regenstein, to revoke the certificate of any teacher who fails to attend this institute. Jennie Higgins, Sup't. 8 5-41.

The Cost of Living.

A young lady who taught a class of small boys in the Sunday-school desired to impress on them the meaning of returning thanks before a meal. Turn-

William, what is the first thing you The loss of the corn crop of Oklahe- father says when he sits down to the

"He says, 'Goslow with the butter kids; it's 40 cents a pound," replied the youngster.

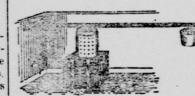
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CHEESE BOX MADE USEFUL

by Metal Hoop, Proves Very Effective as Press.

have a very useful device which made from a cheese box, writes Mrs. H. Benedan of Nebraska in Farm ad Home. I bored a number of



A Homemade Cheese Press.

small holes in the box, removed both her to eat enough. the top and bottom, and strengthened it by putting a metal hoop around it. I put the cheese inside of this casing one side. On top of the cheese I the feeding ground. seed to use corn alone, for the south place a round block of wood, and across this is laid a long board, which



Clean cows mean clean milk Keep the calf pails scrupulously

Cows are gentle unless they abused. The successful dairyman must be a

successful salesman.

Possibly the high price of butter is making dairy cows higher.

Every cunce of food you put into cow is turned into something. You cannot get 11 pounds of material out of ten pounds of food.

Centamination of the milk in the barn may kill somebody's baby in the The cows that drop their calves this month should be well protected from

the heat and flies. The treeless or shadeless pasture is one form of inflicting cruelty to do-

mestic animals. A domesticated cow is not apt to be vicious unless she has been raised

amid vicious surroundings. Dairying is the salvation of poor soil. But it's better to use it as a preventative than to have to use it as

a cure. Take especial pains to keep the vessels clean in which the calves are fed. Hot sun and dirty pails make serious

Death to babies sometimes lurks in the dirty milk can and death to young calves is often concealed in filthy feed-

at least three or four ounces each per day, but the best plan is to keep it where they can help themselves.

Secondary Dairying.

Secondary dairying is being practised by too many farmers. When on the land a season's crop may be anything had to be neglected it was always the dairy, and for this reason the profits from their dairies have been small. Where milking machines have been introduced they have influenced dairymen to clean up their farms and take more pride in their work. This naturally will result in the production of cleaner milk and in some cases, better prices. Any practical apparatus which has a tendency to im-prove dairy conditions should be welcomed by the industry.

pers' union at 3½ cents per quart.





A brood sow must be fed properly. Kill Canadian thistles and quick

Wheat bran and oats make strong

ones in the colt.

The usual time required for churning is about 20 minutes.

Improvements furnish a few comforts and all something to admire. Rub off the water sprouts between

the thumb and finger as soon as they appear. A lazy man should never breed

colts, for he must be alert and on the job if he wishes to succeed. Man imitates nature. By grafting

schemes he improves on nature

After that nature imitates man An attendant should be on hand at the time of birth, for a little timely help has saved many a valuable colt.

Clean water, pure air and sunshine are all free; and they are necessary in the production of pure, wholesome milk.

Filth and dampness are great hindrances. The first fosters vermin; the second brings most dangerous ail-

Watch for cabbage bugs and cabbage worms. These insects usually cause trouble when the weather gets

dry and food is scarce.

All of the corn ground should be manured or otherwise well fertilized for a large yield, and no farmer should be content with a small yield.

Eternal vigilance is the price of having the best; so one must watch for insect pests and be ready with insecticides and fungicides to destroy

The cow's appetite is important, but it should not be abused. As much harm comes from allowing her to eat too much as comes from not allowing

It is a good plan to keep all vegetation down around the hives, so that and place it on a block that has a it will not interfere with the flight the barn and 12 to 15 feet distant from The best dairymen now practise in-

leeds that can be used in connection is attached to the wall at one end and tensive methods with their cows, mahas a weight on the other. This serves king them yield the greatest amount as a cheese press, and proves very ef. of milk possible by liberal feeding and the best of shelter and other care. Geese may be picked every six

weeks in warm weather, but they must be well fed. When they are picked often they do not lay, as the growth of new feathers weakens and debilitates them.

Attractive flower beds add much to the charm of the flower garden. Coleus, salvia and phlox are well adapted for bedding purposes. Plants may be bedded now if they are watered occasionally during summer.

Few sheep have as good care as they ought to have. Too many farmers leave them to shift for themselves. They can't do their best that way. Make much of your sheep. They are one of the best kind of property on the

The day of feeding stock of any kind, and especially sheep, on the ground has gone by. It was a most wasteful way. Sheep will drag more hay out on the ground and spoil it for their own eating or that of any other animal than any other farm animal Racks are cheaper than hay.

The texture of butter depends partly on the animal, partly on feed, and partly upon the temperature of the cream when churned. Cows that give the richest milk make the most solid butter. In summer the feeding of a small quantity of cotton seed meal will help to make the butter firm.

Bisulphide of carbon on a piece of burlap or oakum, thrown quickly down a pocket gopher's burrow, preferably when the soil is moist, Professor Washburn, Minnesota entomologist, cows need salt. They ought to have says has killed many pocket gophers in his experiment work. He uses half a pint of bisulphide at a burrow.

> All soils with a retentive subsoil should be tile drained, and work should be most perfectly planned and exe- and easy cleaning. cuted. Should water stand a few hours lost. Soil that is well drained will allow the heat and air to penetrate to a greater depth and will withstand 1 that sold for \$250. Her feed cost drought better than one that is not.

To adorn ourselves seems to be a part of our nature, and this desire

seems to be everywhere and in every-The wholesale price of milk for June has been fixed by the executive committee of the Philadelphia Milk Ship if you would be loved, adorn yourselves; if you would be loved, be beautiful.—

Below C. Incomplete and the piumage and the nose of the bulldog. Its nose is so retracted that it can hang on to its opponent and yet breather freely. But for this it would soon



PRODUCTION OF MARKET MILK

Highly Essential That Cows Be Clean as Dust and Dirt Adhering Contaminate Fluid.

The health of the cows is the first sential in the production of good milk. They should be in good physical condition and free from disease. They should also be tested for tuberculosis by a capable veterinarian at least once a year, and all reacting



Practical Milkhouse

animals removed. The object of the tuberculin test is not only to safeguard the milk supply but to protect the herd from the ravages of this disease. The feed of the herd should be wholesome, and the water supply should be protected from contamina-

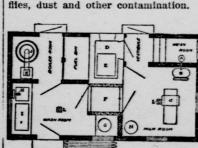
Dirt and dust adhering to the cows are responsible for most of the contamination of milk. It is therefore essential that the cows be clean-not necessarily washed every day and dried with a sterile towel, but clean in a common-sense meaning—that is. free from accumulation of dirt and manure, and thoroughly brushed. If the hair on the udders, flanks and tails is clipped, this will aid in keep-

ing the animals clean. The cow stables should be free from contaminating surroundings and well drained. An abundance of light is very important. About 500 cubic feet of air space should be provided for each animal. Proper ventilation will keep the air fresh and pure at all times. A coat of whitewash twice a year will make the stable lighter and the air sweeter and will destroy

countless germs. The milkhouse should be located at a convenient place where there is good drainage. A cement floor is very important and should be extended up on the sides at least six inches, or bet-

ter still, to the window casings. An inexpensive and conveniently arranged milkhouse as shown may be built to accommodate 25 to 60 cows The building is divided into four rooms, arranged to eliminate unneces sary labor and at the same time to provide sufficient space for the apparatus, its operation and care. The best location for the milkhouse would it. A door in the side of the harn at this point, opening from a cross alley. makes it convenient for the milkers and saves unnecessary time and travel. A driveway should be placed between barn and milkhouse for bringing empty cans, bottles, fuel, ice, etc., to the milkhouse, and for loading milk

upon the delivery wagon. In one corner of the building a small weighroom is partitioned off, the floor of which is raised 24 inches above the main floor: this room is entered from the vestibule. The milker takes the milk of each cow to this room, where it is weighed, recorded on the milk sheet, and emptied through the funnel (A), which is pro vided with cheesecloth strainers and a hinged cover. The milk passes from the funnel by gravity to a mixing tank and cooler (B), from which it empties into a can which is carried over to the bottle filler (C) for immediate bottling, or into shipping cans which may be placed in the pool built into the bottom of a refrigerator (E). If it is desired to separate the cream, a steam turbine separator would be provided at N. run by steam from the boiler. The milkroom is so located that it is not necessary to enter it except to care for the milk, thus making it easy to keep clean and cool and free from flies, dust and other contamination.



receiving funnel; B, milk cooler; C. bottle filler; D. refrigerator; E. cooling tank; F, sterilizer; G, Pabeock tester; H, bottle washer; I, concrete sink; J. boiler; K, chimney; L, floor drains; M, sunning rack; N, Separator. The utensils are a very important part of the dairyman's equipment

The cans and pails should be well built and made with a view to perfect

around \$100.

His Great Discovery. Shallow reasoning is not always confined to lower grade scholars. They tell at Oxford university that thing. I have sometimes thought that the desire for beauty covers the earth mention any instance of special dewith flowers, paints the wings of sign in nature which he had found out moths, tints the chamber of the shell himself, replied, "Yes: the conformaand gives the bird its plumage and tion of the nose of the bulldog. Its have to let go."

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Garrard County Farmers' Institute at Court House.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1910

At 10 a.m. Meeting called to order by J. G. Blair, Director. Rev E. I. Pierce Welcome Addr. ss (20 minutes) by J N. Denny 10:40 a. m. Election of Permanent Chairman and Secretary.

11:00 a. m. Elec ion of one Delegate to attend the State Institute, also the Election of Crop Reporters for Garrard County.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Soil Fertility; Toe Farmer's Duty to Maintain and Increase it. Preventing Soil Washing. The use of Farm Manures and Commercial Fertilizers. op Rotation W. D. Nicholls, Hon. J. R. Mount, G. M. Patterson Cultivation of Corn, Seed Selection; Testing J. G. Blair, Walter

Meeting called to order by Chairman. Why Agriculture should be Taught in Public Schools..... Miss Jennie Higgins. Sup't , Hon. S. D. Cochran Developing the boy and how to keep him on the Farm.....

AUGUST 25th, 9 a.m.

Prayer by Rev. F. M. Tinder How to improve the wheat crop...... J. G. Blair, W. F. Champ Increasing Darry Profits in Kentucky Henly Bastin, W. D. Nicholls

Injurious Insects and Spraying W. D. Nichel's, Joe E. Robinson

Meeting called to order by Chairman Making Good Roads and How to Maintain Them.... J. G. Bitir, Joe E. Robinson, Judge A. D. Ford

W. D. Nicholas, Noah Marcee Poultry Profits and how to Increase Them. J. G. Blair, R. L. Elkin

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Program.

Afternoon Session, 1:30.

Moss, W. H. Fain, B. F. Hudson.

Germs or Bacteria and their Importance to the Farmer W. D. Nicholis Night Session, 8:00.

J. G. Blur, W. D. Nicholls, J. N. Denny

Meeting called to order by Chairman

Alfalfa and now to grow it...................................J. G. Blair, Jas. I. Hamilton

Afternoon Session, 1:30.

Hog cholera and how to Prevent it by the New Government Method, Tuberculosis in cattle, its Detection by the Tuberculin Test, its treatment.

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